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THE PARLIAMENT OF RELIGIONS.

Stahop Keane's Views on the Probable Re-

suits of the Gathering in Chicago,

asked by the United Press for his views as to

the results likely to follow from the late Par-liament of Religions, gives them as follows:

"People have been entertaining views and expectations of the most opposite character

concerning this unique religious gathering and its probable results. Some have thought

it an injury done to the Christian religion.

which there seemed to be placed on the same

level as the heathen religions; and some

Catholics have viewed in like manner the

Church's appearance among the representa-

tives of the separated communions. Others have regarded it as almost the end of religious

differences, the ushering in of the millen-nium. Both of these views are extreme, and

therefore erroneous.
"When the Archbishops of the United States,

after carefully considering the question, de-

cided that the Church should accept the invi-

tation to take part in the Parliament, and re-

quested me to organize the Catholic represen

tation, they were equally far from condemning

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Bishop Keane, being

(Former price \$2.25.)

(Former price \$1.75.)

(Former price \$1.75.)

Bargains in

Best Wiltons,

Best Velvets,

## VALKYRIE OUT OF WATER.

SHE IS IN THE DRY DOCK TO BE CLEANED FOR THE CUP RICES.

Over 5,000 Spectators Throng the Eric Basin and Watch the Docking of the English Racer-Designer Watson Issues an Order that No Photographs Are to Be Made of Her and Over One Hundred Cameras Are Left at the Gate-The Vigt. lant Off the Ways and Will Take a Short Spin To-lay-What Valkyrie Looks Like,

Lord Dunraven's piratical-looking cutter Valkyrie, which came over here with the avowed purpose of capturing the America's Oup, was put on the dry dock in the Erie Basin yesterday, and for the first time since she reached these shores yachtsmen had a chance o examine her shapely hull, and judge for themselves what chance she had of taking that time-honored trophy back to England with her. During the afternoon something like 5,000 persons viewed the Watson cutter. including some of the best-known yachtsmen in the country. The general opinion seemed to be that she is likely to prove a dangerous customer in running and reaching, and that the Vigilant will have to put her best foot for-

would lack stability or power in going to wind-ward, and while she has a bigger lateral plane than the Colonia and ought not to slide off as anuch as the Herroshoff keel did. I don't think she will be able to hold the Vigilant to wind-ward."

The Valkyrie's rigging and spars are rather heavy, the gaff particularly so, according to American ideas, and she seems to be shorter

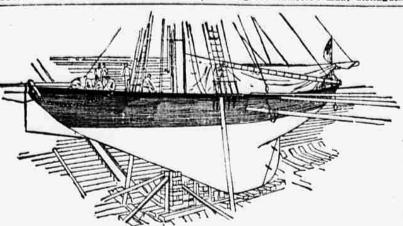
inuch as the Herroshoff keel did. I don't think she will be able to hold the Vigilant to windward."

The Valkyrie's rigging and spars are rather heavy, the gaff particularly so, according to American ideas, and she seems to be shorter on deek than the Vigilant, though this may be caused by the way her bow is sambbed up. Aft under her counter the putty seems to have squeezed out some, and it certainly looks as though she had been strained a bit on the voyage over, as her copper plating forward, below the water line, is wrinkled considerably. She is coppered all the way around her lead keel, which is something unusual over here, and is rigged somewhat differently from the American boats. The Valkyrie has four shrouds, allof which lead to the hounds, and her masthead seems decidedly shorter than the Vigilant's. Our cup defenders all had five shrouds, two of which go to the masthead, while the Colonia and Vigilant each have a stay or truss in addition forward of the mast. The Valkyrie's bobstay is of heavy wirs rope instead of the solid har of steel which is generally used on American boats, and in addition the Dunraven cutter has narrow steel channels about eight inches wide for her shrouds.

The Valkyrie has considerably less wetted surface than the Vigilant, but this advantage seems to be more than offset by the latter's great power and sall-earrying capacity.

The Valkyrie is in the biggest of the two Robbins docks, and has for a next-door neighbor John Jacob Astor's damaged steam yacht Nourmahal. It is in the latter dock that the tenesta, Galatsa, and Thistie were prepared for their races, and Designer Watson, who is rather superstitious, said that they had taken the bigger dock to change their luck.

Among the Valkyrie's many distinguished



THE VALKYRIE OUT OF WATER.

George L. Watson, the Valkyrie's designer. was up betimes yesterday morning, and was down at the Erie Basin before the majority of people had their breakfast. He made a careful inspection of the dry dock and blocks on which the Valkyrie will rest for the next forty-eight bours, and expressed himself as well pleased with the arrangements. Mr. Watson said the Valkyrie had not been docked since the middle of August, when she was hauled out at Southampton just prior to her departure for America. H. Maitland Kersey sent the White Star tug Lewis Pulver down to Bay Ridge early in the day to tow the Valkyrie up as soon as Capt. Cranfield was ready, and she lay achored astern of the English cutter until Il o'clock, when a line was passed the Pulver and a start was made for the dry ck in the Erie Basin. The trip was devoid of interest, and at 11:45 o'clock the Valkyrie arrived at her destination. The big Clyde ine steamer Iroquois, which had been occupying the dry dock, was ready to be hauled out into the stream and as soon as the big pon-toon gate, which guards the entrance to the dry dock, was swung back, she made way for he Valkyrie, which the Pulver shoved into he basin. A line was then made fast to the cutter's bow, and she was hauled well into the forward part of the dock. Tackels were made fast to her, forward and aft, on both the starboard and port sides. Then inch by

inch she was hauled slowly to her place over

the blocks which had been adjusted at the

inch she was hauled slowly to her place over the blocks which had been adjusted at the bottom of the dry dock early in the morning before the water was let in to float the Iroquois out. The work of draining the dry dock was then begun, and it proved a long and tedious operation to the 5.000 or 6.000 yachting sharps who were easerly waiting for a glimpse of the yacht's hull.

Three flat-bottom boats were lowered into the basin, and Designer Wateon and Salimaker listsey were ferried aboard, and preparations were immediately made to clean the yacht's copper bottom as fast as the water went down. Designer Watson said that he did not expect she would be very foul, as she had been driven so hard in her trip across the Atlantic that she hadn't a chance to get in bad condition. Six shores, three on each side, were run from the steps of the dock to the Valkyrie's hull, and two floats were hauled under her bow. Twelve saliors, dreased in white duck and blue and yellow tonques, were soon at work scrubbing and cleaning the hull, and as the water lowered her copper hull began to lose its dark green tint under their persuasive brushes.

A mixture of saind and oxolic acid made short work of the deposit on her pretty forefoot and graceful hull.

The crowd kept increasing all the while, and in spite of the watchman at the gate over 2.500 persons had gained access to the dry dock by 3 o'clock. Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed by the camera flends, who have been eagerly watching for a chance to get a shot at the yacht in the dry dock, that they were not allowed to bring their machines inside the gate. Positive orders were issued that no one carrying a camera was to be allowed inside of the dock until he or she had deposited that objectionable instrument in the superintendent's office. At the lewest estimate over 100 photographic instruments were piced up there at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and 100 indignant ameter provides to the order, to rescind it in their favor.

sponsible for the bruch.

South designer has a

For some reason the Scotch designer has a

For some reason the halfs of his decided objection to having the hulls of his yachts photographed, while at the same time he is always pleased to see an under-body photograph of some other designer's yacht. When the Thistie was here in 1887 he kent very one from photographing her, and even sad sail cloths hung over the side to prevent seeple making pictures of her.



VALKYBIE'S MASCOT.

NALKYBIE'S MASCOT.

A well-known marine photographer, who has made a special study of yacht pictures, went to him yesterday and asked if he would allow him to make a picture of the Valkyrie in the dry dock for an English paper. He said: "Most certainly not. I don't propose to let any one have the benefit of my brains." The camerra man was somewhat surprised, but when he recovered himself he said: "Well, Mr. Watson, you had all of my photographe of the Viglant and the other American cup defenders over a month ago, and it certainly seems strange that you are perfectly willing to get their ideas from photographs and are not willing to give anything in return."

Designer Watson evaded this by saying the photographs were sent to Lord Dunraven, and while he had sent them if did not alter his views one bift, and that no one should get a photograph of the Valkyrie if he could prevent it, and he thought he could.

A gang plank was run from the west side of the dry dock to the Valkyrie's port rail, just att of the mainmast, and a favored few were allowed to hoard her. As the water gradually lowered every one had a chance to see the Valkyrie's hull, and the general verdict was that she was a hearty. Henry J. Gielow of this city, who has drafted are numbered.

lowered every one had a chance to see the Valkyrie's hull, and the general verdict was that she was a beauty.

Henry J. (lielow of this city, who has drafted any hunder of our fastest steam and sailing yachts and who is one of our foremost designers, was an interested spectator of the docking of the English cutter, and its he compared her with the American cup defender, his views will doubtless prove of interest to every one. In speaking of the Valkyrie, he said:

"While she tears a close resemblance to the Vigilant, she has a little less freehoard, but has the same long overhang forward and aft. From the forward end of the water line she runs down on almost a straight line to a point just under the mast; then she runs down with an easy sweep to the keel, while, if you remember, the Vigilant runs down with a sharp turn. The head of the Valkyrie's rudder post is about five feet forward of the after end of the Valkyrie's lond water line, and rakes at about at angle of thirty degrees. Her sides are straight, with rather a low bige, and the latter is somewhat hard. Sha has a very raking midship section, and on the whole seems to have a very easy formall looks to fee as though she could be driven with very small power in running and reaching. On the wind it looks as though she

visitors yesterday were Secretary J. V. S. Oddle of the New York Yacht Club, Latham A. Fish of the Cup Committee and owner of the schooner Grayling, Capts. Hank and Harry Haff, late of the cup defender Colonia; A. Cary Smith, designer of the Katrina, Lasca, Arlel, Yampa, and hosts of other well-known American yachts; John Sawyer, who has made the sails of all our yachts for the past forty years; Neils Olsen, superintendent of the New York Yacht Club; John E. Brooks, one of the Colonia syndicate, and owner of the Lasca; J. Rogors Maxwell of the Emerald, and one of the best of our amateur skippers. Newberry D. Thorne, who sails on the Vigilant, came early and stayed late. He whispered confidently as he went away: "We will beat her sure." Among those who went on board were



RECEIVING VISITORS.

RECEIVING VISITORS.

J. Frederick Tams and A. Cass Canfield of the Cup Committee. Chester Griswold of the Regatta Committee. H. Maitland Kersey, and F. M. Cronise. In addition to the above, any number of yacht designers took a look at the boat, including A. Cary Smith. Henry J. Gielow, William Gardner, J. Beavor Webb, who designed the Genesta and Galatea, W. P. Stephens. Thomas Clapham of Bouncer fame, and John Jacob Astor, who designs electric launches.

The American cup defender Vigilant went off the ways at Hawkins's yard, City Island, yesterday morning, after having her Tobin

off the ways at Hawkins's yard. City Island, yesterday morning, after having her Tobin bronze hull polished until it shone. Her crew were then set to work bending her solid boom, which replaced the new hollow one which was tried last week. As soon as it was in place Mr. Iselin started off for a short trip up the Sound to see how the solid stick worked. Tomorrow the old hollow boom, which was used in the trial races, will be tried, and whichever of the three Capt. Hansen and Mr. Iselin decide is the best will be used in Thursday's race. It is said that the trouble is not that any of the booms are bad, but all seem sogood that they don't know which to choose. On Wednesday the Vigilant will be towed to Bay Ridge.

THE NAVAHOE'S SKIPPER TALKS.

What Capt. Crocker Thinks of Mr. Car Capt. Aubrey Crocker, who replaced Charley

Barr on the Navahoe, says he only sailed her in three races off the Ryde and the contests for the Brenton's Reef and Cape May cups, consequently he had not time enough to get used When asked about the yacht's sailing he said: "She is not very good to windward. but reaches fast. In the race from the Needies to the breakwater off Cherhoury, France during the blow, she behaved splendidly, and carried her sail fully as well as the Britannia. I do not think that the deck of the Navahoe was any more wet than that of the Britannia. The Navahoe is a very good boat in a sea-

"Is she as good a boat as the Britannia?" "I don't think she can sail to windward with

"Is she as good a boat as the Britannia,"

"I don't think she can sail to windward with
the Britannia, although she can be improved."

"Were there any changes made on the Navahoe after you took charge of her?"

"Yes, a few. When I went on board the
Navahoe I could scarcely touch the boom when
standing at the wheel. We cut 2 feet 4
inches off the mast. We also cut 18 inches off
the foot of the mainsail and nothing off the
clew, thereby dropping the weights. The bowsprit was shortened 20 inches, and the stavail
and jib were cut a trifle to drop the clew."

"Was any extra lead put on her?"

"Not a pound. There was talk over there
that we had given her more lead, but we had
simply shifted some from aft forward."

"Ifound that after her mast had been cut
and the clew of her mainsail lowered she did
much better."

"The Navahoe is not as guick in stays as the
Britannia. The winds on the other side are
much heavier than here, and the seas more
choppy, owing to the strong currents. I consider the Batanita to he the fastest singlesticker affect on a rosch."

"What do you think of the Valkyrie's
chances?" Capt. Crocker was asked.

"Really, I cannot answer that question, as I
never saw the Valkyrie sail, and I saw the
Vigilant only in the Goelet cup race off Newport, and, as you know, that ended in a fog.
However, I think it will be a close race."

Valkyrle and Thistle,

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- Mr. McGregor, the official timekeeper of the Clyde Yacht Club, expressed confidence in the success of Lord Dunraven' yacht Valkyrie, now at New York preparing t race with the American yacht Vigilant for the America's Cup.

Mr. McGregor says that Valkyris is fully half an hour faster in a fifty-mile race than was Thistic, the English cutter that was defeated for the cup by the American yacht Volunteer.

He declares that no boat afloat can beat Valkyris in turning to windward.

The Navahoe Leaves England.

Cowes, Oct. 2.-The American yacht Navahoe, with its owner, Mr. Royal Phelps Carroll, hos. with its owner, Mr. Royal Phelps Carroll, and his wife on board, sailed from this port to-day on her return to the United States.

The yacht took her departure at 4:30 this afternoon. It is not Mr. Carroll's intention to proceed direct to New York.

The Navahoe will lirst go to Madeira, and will afterward make a cruise in the West Indies. It is therefore probable that at least two months will clapse before the Navahoe gets to New York.

CONSERVATIVES WIN EASILY. THEY SEND A SOLID DELEGATION TO THE NEW YORK SYNOD,

The Question of Breegnising Union Semi-nary Comes Before the New York Pres-bytery and By it is Handed Over to a Committee-Liberals Talk of Sharn Practice

The conservative members of the New York Presbytery rallied in full force yesterday at the all meeting of the Presbytery in the Scotch Church in Fourteenth street, and gave the liberals a severe drubbing. They elected a Moderator and sent a solid conservative delegation of twenty to the Synod which is to meet this month in Rochester. In addition they declined, temporarily at least, to take under the care of the Presbytery two students of Union Seminary.

Dr. William R. Harshaw, the Moderator, presided at the opening, and prayers were offered that the proceedings should be harmonious. Dr. Robinson and Killasn Van Rensselaer rose as soon as opportunity was offered to nominate Dr. Howard Duffield for Moderator.

Dr. Alexander and Prof. Brown said they were quite sure that Dr. Harshaw was elected for one year, in accordance with a new rule which made the term one year instead of six months. Dr. A. D. Alexander, the clerk of the Presbytery, said there was no such rule on the record. Dr. Bliss, who was Moderator at the time the rule was passed, said he could testify that such a rule was passed. Dr. George Alexander moved that Dr. Harshaw be elected Moderator. Things were getting a bit interesting, and Dr. Duffield said he did not want the office anyway.

The vote for Moderator resulted in 69 for Dr. Duffield, 45 for Dr. Harshaw, and 3 scattering. Commenting on the election, one of

tering. Commenting on the election, one of the liberals said it was a piece of sharp practice.

Dr. Duffield took the chair, and a few minutes later D. A. D. Alexander, the clerk, said he had received from some of the members of the Presbytery a complaint to the Synon against the action of the Presbytery in sustaining a decision of the Chair at the June meeting, in declaing in order a paper read by Prof. Brown reviewing the action of the case of Prof. Briggs. The complaint was signed by Dr. Robinson and thirty others. Later in the day Prof. Brown moved that a committee be appointed to defend the action of the Presbytory before the Synod. Prof. Brown was appointed Chairman of the committee.

Balloting for Commissioners to the Synod was then began. After recess it was found that the conservatives had elected a solid delegation of twenty. The Commissioners are:

\*\*Ringers\*\*.\*\*

D. Buchanan,

Andrew Shiland.

In addition, the conservatives elected twenty alternates. It was noted that Dr. John Hall, who was nominated as a Commissioner, was not elected.

In the afterneon session Otokar Utikel and Frank Klapus, two students from Union Seminary, asked to be received under the Presbytery's care. Dr. Robinson objected. He said that the Book of Discipline required that students desiring to be placed under the care of the Presbytery must pursue their studies in institutions approved by the General Assembly, and that the General Assembly had disapproved of Union Seminary.

Moderator Duffield said the students were not applying for liceness, but only to be taken under the care of the Presbytery. Dr. Hall said the Presbytery was not called upon to give any opinion as to where the students pursued their studies. Col. J. J. McCook declared that if the Presbytery took the students under its care it would place itself and the students in a false position. The students would go forward in their hope of being licensed, and the Presbytery would be morally obliged to license them.

Then Dr. Robinson offered the following resolution:

\*\*Resided\*, That these candidates be taken under the Care of the Fresbytery, and that the Presbytery recom-

Resolved, That these candidates be taken under the care of the Fresbytery, and that the Fresbytery recommend that they pursue their studies under some instructors and in some institutions approved of by the General Assembly.

Dr. Hastings. President of the faculty of Union Seminary, spoke with much feeling against the resolution.

Dr. Hall said the whole matter gave him much rain. "I am not and never have been." he said. "in sympathy with the teachings which originated fais unfortunate controversy. I should have had to agree with the majority in the General Assembly." This is the first time Dr. Hall has said in public on which side he stood.

iority in the General Assembly." This is the first time Dr. Hall has said in public on which side he stood.

Dr. R. R. Booth said of course all were friends of Union Seminary. Still they must remember that Union getained on its list of teachers the teacher who is now under sentence of suspension from the Church, and the whole body of teaching had been disapproved by the highest court of Jesus Christ. "We are taught in the words of Christ." said Dr. Booth, "that if he refuse to hear the Church let him be called a heathen man and a publican."

The feeling during this discussion was intense, and the Prosbyteries were relieved when the resolution was referred to a committee of five.

Among other matters of business transacted it was decided to install Dr. Charles J. Young, formerly of Albany, as pastor of the Church of the Puritans on Sunday, Nov. S.

One of the liberals, in speaking of their defeat, said they were as strong as over, that the conservatives had made no gains, and that the defeat was due to the fact that many of their party did not attend the meeting. The meetings of the Presbytery will be held in future at the Fourth Avenue Church.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE OPENED.

Remarkable Increase in the Library-Gifts for Prizes and for the New Site. Columbia College opened yesterday for the autumn term. At the conclusion of the chapel exercises, conducted by the chaplain, the Ray George R. Van de Water, D. D., President Low delivered an address of welcome to the pro-fessors and students. The President referred to the vacancies in the Board of Trustees, caused by the death during the summer of the Hon. Hamilton Fish, '33, and the Hon. Samuel Blatchford, '37.

Scarcely had the service ended when some of the freshmen class posted on the tree just outside the entrance to the grounds a large of the freshmen class posted on the tree just outside the entrance to the grounds a large placard bearing the inscription. "To hell with '16." The freshmen gathered at the foot of the tree in preparation for a serimmage. The sophomores tackled them, and for three-quarters of an hour there was hard fighting. Then a little '197 man crawled over the meb and grasped the object of contention in triumph. Just them Mr. Darling, superintendent of grounds and buildings, came around and threatened to call the police. That stopped the row. Later the sophomores voted not to rush any more about the college. A challenge for an organized rush with the freshmen, to take place at Williamsbridge, will be accepted. Up to 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon more than 1,000 students had matriculated in the different departments of the university. This is more than a hundred than were matriculated at this time last year.

The additions to the library for the year amount to 19,797 bound volumes. The library was estimated to contain at the end of the academic year 160,000 bound volumes. The growth during the last six years has been 79,359 volumes. Office of money to the library for the last year amount to \$29,273,47, the largest of which were received from Mr. Samuel P. Avery and Mr. Charles H. Senff. The Avery Architectural Library now numbers 8,600 volumes. In addition to the gifts for library purposes, the treasurer has received for prizes and miscellaneous objects \$135,-330,34, and for the new site \$108,000.

The total number of instructors is 224. Among the graduates studying at Columbia 103 American colleges and twelve foreign colleges are represented. Forty-two States and Territories and fifteen foreign countries are represented.

MADE WELCOME AT HIRVARD.

Official Reception to New Students Which Does Away with "Bloody Monday Night." Cambrings, Mass., Oct. 2.—The committee for the reception of new students met this evening in Sanders's Theatre those who entered the university for the first time. Among the audience were many upper classmen, who were gial of the opportunity to hear some of the representative men of the university speak and to profit by their advice. This meeting makes "bloody Monday night" and its experiences a thing of the past. The exercises in the theatre were presided over by Prof. N. S. Shaler. Chairman of the Committee of Reception. The first speaker. President Fliott, extended the welcome of the university to the new men. He spoke of the qualities which had characterized the Harvard students of the past, of which the university was proud. The other speakers were Dr. Walcott a fellow of the corporation: Mr. Moorfield Storey, for the Hoard of Overseers; Dr. P. G. Peabody, for the Heaving for the faculty, and Mayor liancroft. For the students Maynaris Ladd, President of the Harvard Crimson, and Captain B. G. Walers of the football team spoke. After the exercises in the thesite a reception was held by the faculty and officers of the university in Memorial Hail. Among the audience were many upper class-

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THE PREDICAMENT OF HENRY WYNNE.

Out on Ball, Locked Up in Prison, and Wanted in Ludlow Street Jall, The civil and criminal authorities report

respectively the devil and the deep sea between which Mr. Henry G. Wynne of 230 East Seventy-eighth street now finds himself. About ten days ago Wynne was arrested on a charge of defrauding Mrs. Anna Oliphant, a chiropodist at Third avenue and Tenth street. and her sister, who is the fortune teller at the Falls of Niagara, on Fourth avenue, out of \$1.500 by means of bogus stock in an imaginary company known as the Manhattan Wrecking and Diving Company. Wynne was taken to Jefferson Market Court.

where he was released on \$2,000 ball for examination yesterday. He appeared yesterday, and at his request the examination was post-poned to Oct. it. While this was going on, ex-Assistant District Attorney Dawson, repre-Assistant District Attorney Dawson, representing Mrs. Harriet Eads of 400 West Fiftyseventh street, was in another part of the court room making a complaint against Wynne on a charge of having swindled Mrs. Eads out of \$1,000 in June of 15:41.

It is charged that Wynne persuaded Mrs. Eads to invest through him in stock of a coal mine in West Virginia. The coal mine, like the wrecking and diving company, was mythical, and Mrs. Eads never saw her money again. While the complaint was being made out Wynne walked out of court and was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Upton, M. D., on an execution for a debt of \$1,300. Dr. Upton informed the prisoner that he must go to Ludlow street jall. Wynne wanted to be told all about the matter, and as the two stood outside the court talking Court Officer McCuckin came out and walked up to them.

You are under arrost, 'he said to Wynne.

Oh, that's old, 'was the reply, 'This gentleman told me that ten minutes ago.'

I don't know anything about that,' said McGuckin. 'You are wanted inside to answer to a charge of swindling. Here's the warrant for you.'

"Hold on there," interposed Dr. Upton. 'This man is my prisoner on a execution for debts, and we're on our way to Ludlow street jail.

"Might just as well be one man's prisoner senting Mrs. Harriet Eads of 400 West Fifty-

debts, and we're on our way to Ludlow street jail.

"Might just as well be one man's prisoner as another's," remarked Wynne, cheerfully.

"Fight it out between yourselves, gentlemen."

The two officers, after a short consultation, took Wynne back into Jefferson Market Court, where he was arraigned on the charge and held in \$1,000 bail for examination on Oct. 9 by Justice Koch. At this point the decuty sheriff sent to the Justice and explained his position in the case.

"Criminal action takes precedence of civil, Dector," said Justice Koch. "Your turn comes later."

Doctor," said Justice Roch. "Your turn comes later."

Wynne was locked up in the prison, where he now is. Two thousand dollars buil has already been furnished for him, but he lacks \$1,000 more to get out, and, if he does get out, it is extremely likely that just outside the door he will encounter Dr. Upton lying in wait to convey him to Ludlow street jail on that \$1,300 execution.

NEWS OF THE NAVY.

The Cruiser Newark at Barbadoes on Her Way to Brazil,

quested me to organize the Catholic representation, they were equally far from condemning it and from entertaining extravagant expectations as to its results. The Farliament was to be an object lesson in the comparative study of religiona. When that study first entered into the theological field many viewed it with disfavor and foreboding, believing that it would stagger faith and lower the level of religious belief. The very contrary has been the result. The study of the stages of arrested progression in the religious life of mankind only serves to show the more clearly that the Christian religion contains the fulness of all that is good and true in them all, that they are only stemping stones toward it. The same is true of the Catholic Church in comparison with the other Christian denominations. The more they are studied in comparison with one another, the clearer it becomes that she is the one universal Church, as her name. Catholic, implies. All this the Archbishops fully understood; hence they knew that no disadvantage could possibly accrue to the Church from her standing before the world in the midst of all the old religions which had preceded her, and of the bodies that had separated from her unity. Nor did they, on the other hand, expect that good results of great importance could speedily ensue from the Parliament. They are well enough acquainted with the part that human nature plays in the religious world to know that prejudices die hard, and that hereditary clingings relax their hold but slowly.

Things have turned out. I think, quite in conformity with the reasonable expectations of sensible people, and I am confident that the net result of the Parliament will be for the good of religion. In the first place, it has surely been well pleasing to our Heavenly Father to see His scattered children meet on the basis of mutual respect and charity, a deligion commonly inspire. This especially among fellow Christians, who, in the heat of controversy, have too frequently forgotten that mutual love is the mark Washington, Oct. 2 .- The cruiser Newark bound for Rio Janeiro to protect American interests there, arrived at Barbadoes this morning, a despatch from her commander, received at the Navy Department, announcing that fact. It is not likely that the Newark will coal at Barbadoes unless her bunkers were seriously depleted during the short trip from proceed to Brazil without delay.

The report of the Board that conducted the final trial of the cruiser Detroit has been received at the Navy Department. It shows that the vessel needs but few repairs to render her the vessel needs but lew repairs to render her entirely satisfactory for final acceptance by the Government. Those repairs will be made at once and the vessel will be ordered to pro-ceed to sea on Wednesday. It is the present intention of the department to send her to Rio, and she will go there unless something occurs to render this unnecessary.

Movements of United States naval vessels have been reported to the Department as fol-

have been reported to the Department as follows:

The cruiser Chicago, flagship of the European squadron, left Lisbon for Gibraltar today. The training ship Monongahela arrived today at Gibraltar. The Ranger arrived at San Francisco yesterday from Behring Sea. The Veauvius and the Kearsarge left New York yesterday for New London, Conn. The cruiser Baltimore arrived yesterday at Algiers, en route for the China station, via the Suez Canal. The gunboat Hennington arrived yesterday at Gibraltar, whence she will sail on a cruise in the Mediterranean. The Fish Commission steamer Albatross, just back from Behring Sea. has gone to the Mare Island, Cal., Navy Yard for repairs.

The Montgomery's Trial Trip. BALTIMORE, Oct. 2.-The United States

religious atrife and casting odium on each other's religion. This is a great advance in every way. It will tend toward a reign of universal charity; and this is an indispensably necessary condition for the reëstablishment of unity in belief. Men who suspect and hate one another will never come to an agreement. In the next place, the world-wide universality of belief in the great essentials of religion there made manifest has been a weighty blow against existing tendencies toward atheism, acnosticism, delism, and mere humanism. The Parliament has been well styled a union of all forms of religion against all forms of irreligion, Such a protest of all humanity against materialism and irreligion is a good of no small magnitude.

"Again, the Parliament has been a practical response to the craving, now widely felt among Christians, and spreading beyond the boundaries of Christianity for the religious reunion of the once united face, and especially of the once united face, and especially of the once united face, of the religious reunion of the ones united face, and especially of the once united face, of the special of the show that the positive doctrinal divergences which had held Christians apart during these last three centuries were fast being obliterated; that there remain now little more than negative divergences, which just such reunions and comparison of views must little by little relieve. The Parliament has been allong stride toward the much-desired reunion of Christendom, and, with that end in view, the oftener such gatherings are held the better. We will never come to reunion by standing apart and scowing at one another. All honor to the men who, by bringing about this fraternal meeting of all, have shown us the way to harmony and unity." bruiser Montgomery left the Columbia Iron Works this morning for her official trial trip off New London, Conn., this week. The vessel is expected to develop a higher speed than her sister ship, the Detroit, which

speed than her sister ship, the Detroit, which was constructed by the same company. Unless over ninoteen knots an hour are made her builders will be disappointed. President Malster of the Columbian Iron Works and a large party are on board. The official Board of Government officers are: Rear Admiral Belknap, Capt. Edmund O. Matthews. Commander Philip O. Cooper. Lieut. Commander Joseph N. Hemphill, Chief Engineer Altert Morley, Naval Constructor George H. Rock, Chief Engineer H. Webster, Chief Engineer George H. Kearney, Chief Engineer J. A. B. Smith, and Lieut. F. J. Drake.

pastorate of eight years. He said liquor was sold in Asbury Park all last summer, and that nothing was done to stop the trade. He made an attack on Michael Barrett, a bottler of Neptune Township, of which Asbury Park is a part, saying, among other things:

"Mike Barrett will have more sins to answer for on the day of judgment than the greatest infidel the world has ever known."

Barrett threatens to bring a suit for damages for slander against Mr. Colby. A New Captain of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, Capt. Frederick Rogers succeeded Capt. Theodore F. Kane yesterday as Captain of Brooklyn Navy Yard. He has been identified with the Navy Department for thirty-five years, and was recently Supervisor of the Port.

> The Cruiser New York Due Here To-day. FORT MONROE, Va., Oct. 2.—The cruisor New York is now getting up steam and will proceed to New York to-night.

Inspector Scharf to be Investigated. WASHINGTON Oct. 2 .- Secretary Carlisle directed to-day that an investigation be made by Treasury special agent of the complaint of

Chang Ah Hung, a Chinese merchant residing in New York, against Thomas J. Scharl, Chi-nese Inspector of the Treasury Department, Mr. Hung complained that the inspector called him a loafer and other vie names. New Route for Sixth Avenue Cars. The Metropolitan Traction Company began resterday morning to run their cars on from Sixth avenue at Fifty-ninth street, across to

Ninth avenue, then up Ninth and Amsterdam avenues to Eighty-first street and return. It takes just forty-two minutes to make each trip, and it saves the up-town west-side residents the double fares they have paid bitherto in going by the Broadway cable road and the overcrowded Boulevard line.

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OCT. 21 FORMALLY SELECTED AND COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

The Celebration Will Cost About \$30,000, and the Money Will Be Raised By Popular Subscription-Horace Porter Made Chairman of the Executive Committee.

The committee appointed by Mayor Gilroy o manage the arrangements for Manhattan Day at the World's Fair met in the Governor's Room at the City Hall yesterday at noon. Besides the city and county officials there were present Archbishop Corrigan, ex-Mayor Grant, William C. Whitney, John D. Crimmins, ex-Judge Dittenhoefer, Seth Low, and nearly one The meeting was called to order by the

Mayor, and Willis Holly was made temporary

secretary. The Mayor made a short speech. Then the organization of the committee was completed by the election of Comptroller My-ers as Treasurer and E. V. Skinner as Secretary. The Mayor announced that all the rail-roads had agreed to carry New Yorkers to the Fair and back from Oct. 18 to Oct. 24 for \$15 in day conches. Gen. Horace Porter moved that Oct. 21 be formally selected as Manhattan Day. This was done, and then he moved that the names of the members of the Chicago Society of the Sons of New York be added to the committee. This was done also. There was a letter from President Higinbotham of the Fair approving the plan for Manhattan day. The Mayor appointed the following Executive Committee from among the gentiemen present:

John H. V. Arnoid, Daniel K. Bayne, Cornelius N. Riss, J. Adriance Rush, William Brockfield Perry Belmont, Henry W. Connor, Samuel Carpenter, Howard Carroid, J. M. Cebalios, John Cladin, J. I. C. Clarke, J. Sergeant Crain, John D. Crimmins, S. V. R. Croger, Archivehop Corrigan, Bechard Delafield, William E. Dodge, Frankim Adams, Joel B. Erhardt, Daniel W. Fairchild, Sen. Louis Fitzgraid, Thomas P. Cwise, Hugh J. Grant, John J. Cilroy, Henry Henry, Gardiner G. Howland, John H. Inman, S. George, Kaie, John W. Keller, Woodbury Langion, George Raic, John W. Keller, Woodbury Langion, Auguste P. Chian, Mattin T. M. Sahon, T. N. Motley, Auguste P. Chian, Mattin T. M. Sahon, J. P. Donohue, Whiteliaw Reid, Daniel G. Rolling, J. Edward, Simmons, Charles S. Smith, Waiter Stanton, Frances Lynde Stetson, Lispenard Stewart, Isidor Straus, William Sulfer, Jesse Seigman, Frederick D. Tappen, James W. Toppen, Evan Thomas and James M. Varnum, and the officers of the full committee ex-officio.

The Executive Committee went into segsion approving the plan for Manhattan day. The

The Executive Committee went into session immediately. Gen. Porter was made Chairman and was authorized to appoint the necessary sub-committees. Mayor Gilroy moved that a special request be made to all employers in the city to permit their employees to visit the Fair. City Chamberlain O'Donohue moved that the Mayor issue a proclamation to the people of New York requesting as many as can to attend the Fair on Manhattan day. It was announced that it would cost \$20,000 to earry out a suitable plan for the day. The money will be raised by public subscription. The committee will meet again to-morrow morning.

Gen. Porter announced his committees late in the afternoon as follows:

Military Committee—8 v. R. Cruger, A Micholson Kane, George B. McCiellau, Martin T. McMahon, J. W. Whier, Thornton N. Morley, Stephen H. Olin.

Committee on Badges—J. W. Meekman, J. M. Ceballog Samuel W. Fairchid, William Buiger, James M. Varnum.

Finance Committee—William Brookfield, Perry Rei-The Executive Committee went into session

Namuel W. Fairchid, William Suizer, James M. Var-num.
Finance Committee-William Brookneid, Perry Rei-mont, Henry W. Cannon, John Claffin, Austin Corbin, John B. Inman, B. O. Mills, Theo. W. Myers, T. C. Flant, John B. Inman, B. O. Mills, Theo. W. Myers, T. C. Flant, J. Edward Summons, Chas. S. Smith, Jesse Beligman, Fred. D. Tappen, Evan Thomas.
Transportation Committee-O. S. Cockey, Samuel Carpenter, Richard Delatield, Thomas P. Fowler, Her-man Celricia. man Ociciona

Committee of Ceremonies—John H. V. Arnold, Daniel

R Bayne, Cornelius N. Bliss, J. Adriance Bush, Howard
Carroll, the Most Rev. Michael A. Corrigan, Franklin

Edvon, Jose B. Erhardt, Gen. Louis-Fitzgerald, Elbridge

T. Gerry, George G. Haven, Woodbury Langdon, Seth

Low, Auguste P. Montant, Whitelaw Reid, Daniel G.

Bollins, the Right Rev Bisbop Henry C Potter, Waiter

Stanton, Francia Lyade Stetson, Lispenard Stewart,

Isidor Straus, James W. Tappin,

COMMITTEE ON AUDIT.

J. Sergeant Cram, John J. Gilroy, Jos. J. O'Donohus. COMMITTEE ON PRESS MATTER, J. I. C. Clarke, Gardiner G. Howland, John W. Keller, C. R. Miller, H. P. Porter.

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Pienty of Music from Various Lands—A.
Present to M s. Potter Palmer.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-Dark clouds hung over Jackson Park, and the white buildings were completely enveloped in a thick mist that floated in dense clouds off the lake when the gates were opened to-day and the usual crowd of World's Fair visitors began to arrive. About the middle of the afternoon a heavy rain storm set in, and continued with more or less severity all the evening. The weather again caused the postponement of the Irish day fireworks, which rain prevented on Saturday.

Prof. Alvarado of the Mexican orchestra. conducted another free international concert in Festival Hall this afternoon. The Hawalian quartet sang, the Moxican orchestra gave characteristic numbers, the Guatemalans rendered four numbers on their marimbas, and the Venetian orchestra played the accompaniments to vocal solos by Signorina Teressina Grazian and Signor Ferruccio Giannini.

The Indian students and the faculty of the Training School at Carlisle, Pa., arrived tonight. Altogether 500 young Indians were in the party. They will remain here a week giving daily exhibition drills and displays of their proficiency in the various trades in which they were trained. With the battalion came their military band of thirty-two pieces, which will give daily outdoor concerts, and the student's mixed choir of eighty voices will render a vocal programme every day in Festival hall.

Mrs. Potter Falmer this afternoon received as a present an album embroidered by the Queen of Siam. The presentation was made at the reception held in the Woman's building in honor of the Queen. Invitations had been sent out to all the World's Fair officials, foreign Commissioners and many of the leading citizens of Chicago, and the large room was crowded. ing daily exhibition drills and displays of their

Commissioners and many of the leading citizens of Chicago, and the large room was crowded.

The album was designed as a token of the esteem in which the President of the licard of Lady Managers is held by the noble ladies of the far East. The presentation was made by Mr. Guriya on behalf of the Queen. In a short speech the Royal Commissioner thanked Mrs. I'almer and the women of America for kind words stoken in behalf of his peple, and expressed the hope that the citizens of this great republic would hereafter take an even greater interest in the inhabitants of the little country across the sea.

Mrs. Palmer accepted the gift in a few wellchosen words, which showed that it was most highly appreciated.

thosen words, which showed that it was most highly appreciated.

The World's Fair Directors to-day announced that on and after Oct, 10 children will be admitted to the grounds for ten cents. Children from orphan asylums and other charitable institutions, with their attendants, will be admitted free. To-day's paid admissions to the Fair were 127,021. Four Sunday Tragedies in Washington,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 - Four tragedles disturbed the peace of Washington yesterday. One was a case of murder, two were probable murders, and the fourth a case of manslaughter. John E. Shoemaker, white, a respeciable young farmer with a wife and three children, while drunk killed Thomas Matthews, a negro, near Tennallytown, a suburb of the city; James Owen, white, was disemowelled by an unknown colored man on

bowoiled by an unknown colored man on North Capitol street, and will probably die; Solomon Jackson, colored, was found badly mangled in Trumble court by an unknown assailant, and is not expected to live, and Elwood R. Held, colored, was instantly killed by a builet from Sergeant Kenny's revolver, the shot being fired in the nick of time to prevent Reid from plunging a knife into the body of Officer Skinner, who was attempting to arrest the negro for their.

Tyler and Johnson Make New Records at

Waltham, Oct. 2.—A very small crowd witnessed the day's bicyle sport to-day. All the great men were present, and the one-mile race was an exciting one. The track record was lowered one and two-fifth seconds. Bliss set the pace, and held the lead for two-thirds of a mile. He then withdrew, and Tyler, Windie and Sanger, all of the Springfield Bicycle Club. were left to fight it out. Tyler led into the stretch, and Sanger awung wide just in time to fail in the rear of Windle. The latter was in great form, and easily opened up a length of daylight between himself and Sanger. In doing so be passed Tyler. Sanger worked like a beaver, and finished a close third. Time, 2:15 = 0. Zimmermen rode one mile against time, making 2:07. Tyler rode a third of a mile in 18:15 seconds, which is a new record for the distance. The last quarter was redden in 2:2 2-5 seconds. The previous record was 30 seconds. The previous report was fideling in the part of the distance of the previous reports of the previous reports of the distance being previous records. redden in 28 25 seconds. The previous recomb, held by Tuthe. Windle proced Tyler half the detain.

John J. Johnson rede two-thirds of a mile for a record. He was paced by Rhodes, G. C. Smith, clark, and McDuffe, the halfer two on a tandem. The distance was covered in 1 minute 24 25 seconds, a new liverilly second by nearly 25 seconds. The tandem team did 1:25 4-5, also a world's record. Summaries: One-third Mile, Open-Won by H. C. Tyler, G. F. Taylor second, E. C. Rainthird, G. C. Smith fourth, G. A. Banker fifth. Time, 4225 seconds.

One-mile Invitation Race—Won by W. W. Windle, H. C. Tyler accord. W. C. Smyer third. Time, 9:124-5.

Two-thirds of a Mile. Handicap—Won by G. A. Banker, 10 yards; E. C. Raid, scratch, second, Time, 4:54 yards, fiird: A. W. Fortes, 25 yards, fourth. Time, 4:31.

One Mile, Handicap—Won by E. A. McLutte, acratch; J. L. Wettergreen, St. yards, accord, James Clark, second, b. Life, C. Tyler, F. S. Elliett, 105 yards, fourth. Time, One Mile, 2:15 Class—Won by G. F. Taylor, E. C. Raid second, E. A. Nelson third, P. Blias fourth. Time, 2:45-2-5.

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SAID HIS SOUL WAS SOLD.

Abears Accused His Wife of Selling It to

Bartholomew Ahearn, 48 years old, of 216 East Thirty-sixth street, has been threatening for several days to murder his wife Elizabeth. for "selling his soul to Tammany Hall." Re tried in vain to get a warrant for her arrest on that charge on Sunday in the Yorkville Police Court. Yesterday morning he dragged her out. of bed at G o'clock, and with a carving knife

chased her out into the street. Policeman O'Neill, who ran up to Ahearn's room on the second floor, jerked him back room on the second floor, jerked him back from the window sill just as he was about to leap into the street. Ahearn stripped half the buttons off the polleeman's coat before he could be handcuffed.

He tried to get at his wife all the way to the Yorkville Police Court, and swore he would kill her the first chance he got. Justice Burke sent him to Bellevue Hospital for oxamination as to his sanity.

"What!" he yelled. "Convict me on the testimony of that woman! I demand a trial by jury. Besides, she sold my soul to Tammany Hall. I'll kill her yet."

Ahearn broke away from Policeman O'Neill and made a dash at his wife. He was seized by several court policemen. He fought and scratched and yelled ait the way to his cell.

Robbed Hotels and Their Guests.

Charles Broonhead, a young Frenchman, has been living about in hotels and boarding houses for a year, paying his expenses by robbing the guests and the hotels, unless much testimony brought up yesterday in Jefferson Market Court is false. The charge on which the young man was arrested was that of robbing a guest at the Hotel France, 74
Macdougal street, where he has been staying,
of \$30. After his arrest other complaints
against him came in. Mr. de Treneasura,
whose wife keeps a boarding house on
Eleventh street, near Broadway, says that
when Broonhead went away from there he
took with him a gold watch and \$10 in each
belonging to Mrs. de Treneasura. Mr. Matson
of 74 Christopher street, a boarding house
keeper, charges Broonhead with liaving stolen
\$10 from him. It is also said that Broonhead
robbed the Hotel Griffon on West Ninth street
of valuable silverware, and stole \$910 from a
guest. Other complaints are expected.
Broonhead was held for trial yesterday. He
has been in trouble a number of times before,
but has got off through the influence of his
brother Edward, who is a confidential man in
the employ of the American Express Company. of robbing a guest at the Hotel France, 74

The Army and Navy May Not Play Food ball.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-There is great uncertainty whether the West Point cadets will be allowed by the War Department to play the Annapolis cadets football this year. Both teams have engaged the services of trainers from Yale and Harvard and are practising for the event, which is one of much moment to both services.

Last year the Annapolis cadets visited West Point and outplayed the army boys two to one. The year before, however, the West Pointers downed the navy men on their own territory.
So far the score stands in favor of the navy,
the Annapolis men having won two of the
three games.
Both sides will make a determined effort to
win this year it they come together, but it is
improbable that the Secretary of War will perimprobable that the Secretary of War will permit the army cadets to visit Annapoils for the game. The Adjutant-General of the army opposes the game on the ground that it interferes too seriously with the studies and routine of the cadets, and the same view is taken by the West Point instructors. No request has been received yet for the West Pointers to challenge the naval cadets, and at the department it is regarded as a little premature to begin practice and engage trainers when it is by no means certain the game will come off.

Artillery and Signal Drill at West Point,

WEST POINT, Oct. 2.-Instruction in light and heavy artillery and signal drill exercise began to-day. The battalion was divided into sections. The section comprising the light battery was under Lieut. Dyer, that of the field artillery under Lieut. liichardson, the slege battery, with seacoast guns, under Lieut. Mott, nattery, with seacoast guns, under Lieut. Mott, and the signal, or squad leading, under Lieut. Dunning. The latter was watched with considerable interest, as it was according to the new tactics. There were twenty squads in this drill, and each squad was composed of seven men and a corporal and sergeant. The peculiar feature of the drill is that the cadets were put through the exercise by a signal of the hand instead of oral command. The drill required all the territory emuraced in the parade ground. At the new gymnasium measurements in physique and strength of the fourth class cadets were begun by the fencing master, Mr. Koehier. This will probably occupy a week's time, after which the "piehea" will receive their first lessons in horseback riding on wooden horses.

Run Gver and Killed by His Own Wagon James Downey, a laborer employed in the Newark Street Department, while driving a wagon heavily loaded with stone down Duke street yesterday morning attempted to jump off. His foot caught in the whiffletree and he fell to the ground stunned. The wheels passed over his body and killed him.

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LIQUOR IN ASBURY PARK.

Bottler Barrett Attacked from the Pulpit by the Rev. Mr. Colby.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 2.- The pastor of

the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Francis C.

Colby, caused a sensation here last night when

he preached a farewell sermon in closing a

The Gorham M'f'g Co. offer an unusually fine selection of Silver-mounted Leather Goods, Pocketbooks, Purses, Pouches, Chatelaine and Shopping Bags, in finest qualities of Leather, with simple or ornate Silver Mountings, in all styles and sizes. Also a fine line of Travelling Bags, with or without Traveller's Toilet Sets. These goods are of guaranteed excellence, and are especially suited for gifts.

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